



## TRIANGLE POULTRY FEEDS

### Builds Ten-Year Success Story

Joe Demfher's story is typical of hundreds of the successful poultrymen of the Pacific Northwest. He says: "I changed to Triangle Feeds ten years ago and have fed it ever since, with the utmost satisfaction. I have tried other feeds but always found I got better results and more profits with Triangle Feeds."

Yours truly,

**Joe Demfher**

Oregon City, Oregon

### TRIANGLE the Original KRUMBLES Chick Starter

Triangle Milling Company first originated and developed the idea of chick starter and broiler ration in Krumbled form. Safe for the tiniest chicks, it is ideal for easy feeding without waste. Use these improved feeds for economy and better results with your chicks and broilers.



## WATER PIPE RENEWAL

Favorable action was taken on recommendations to replace wooden mains on East street with 4" iron pipe already in supply at the city warehouse.

Cost of the job is set at about \$250 and will require purchase of necessary valves and the digging up of blacktop.

## LEGAL NOTICE

### NOTICE OF BOND SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids shall be received by the undersigned until the hour of eight o'clock p. m. on the 5th day of June, 1950, and immediately thereafter opened by the District School Board of School District No. 18, Washington County, Oregon, at the McKay School District Grade Schoolhouse for an issue of bonds of said school district in the amount of \$40,000.00, said bonds to be dated June 1, 1950, and to mature serially in numerical order at the rate of \$2,000.00 on the 1st day of June of each of the years 1951 to 1958, inclusive; \$2,500.00 on the 1st day of June of each of the years 1959 and 1960, inclusive; \$3,000.00 on the 1st day of June of each of the years 1961 to 1966, inclusive; and \$1,000.00 on the 1st day of June, 1967; said bonds to bear interest at a rate not to exceed six per cent per annum, payable semi-annually.

The bonds and interest thereon will be payable at the office of the County Treasurer of Washington County, Oregon, or at the fiscal agency of the State of Oregon in New York City, at the option of the purchaser. The bonds will be delivered to the successful bidder in Hillsboro, Oregon.

Bids must be unconditional and accompanied by a certified check in the amount of \$2,000.00. The approving legal opinion of Messrs. Winfree, McCulloch, Shuler and Sayre will be furnished the successful bidder.

The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Hazel F. Kulken, Clerk  
Route 1, Beaverton, Oregon  
Publication dates, May 19, 26, June 2.

## ELSEWHERE IN OREGON

### EVENTS AS CHRONICLED BY OUR CONTEMPORARIES IN SURROUNDING NORTHWEST COMMUNITIES

#### SPOTLIGHT ON RODEO

In Gresham, the spotlight turns to rodeo, with plans and arrangements just entering the hectic stage.

The OUTLOOK reflects the enthusiasm which will attend a mid-summer fiesta, the annual Fourth of July celebration.

There will be the usual trimmings of pretty princesses in western garb, plus four brim-full days of fairground shows and parades. Grand climax will be a special kiddies show and fireworks display on the Fourth.

Wearing of western clothes prior to the celebration will be a matter of some persuasion and the list of chairmen who are assigned the numerous tasks is about as long as the proverbial arm.

#### CANOEING AND SUNBURN

The lure of open water gained new respect in Oswego.

According to the REVIEW, 18 girls and their leaders took off in seven canoes for a river junket on the Willamette from Salem to Oregon City.

Friday night, they camped at the home of a friend who lives beside the river at Salem. The next night they parked at Champoege state park and 'twas then they discovered the tribute which Adventure had taken from their faces, necks and arms.

They were sunburned to an angry shade of boiled lobster and came to the wiser procedure of covering up for the remaining phase of the trip.

#### BATHHOUSE BENEFIT

Vernonia made a special, community effort to establish rest rooms and a bathhouse for its city park.

The EAGLE reports that home talent show, backed by the local Lions club, scheduled a two day run, starting at 8:13 p. m.

#### NOTED BY ABSENCE

Waterfront walkers in St. Helens, one recent day, were able to fully appreciate their maritime industry ... by its absence of ships.

In the SENTINEL-MIST, readers might gather how much the dock-loading activity is missed when all is quiet ... and empty.

It was the first time in more than 10 days that the mill dock was clear of vessels and a number of dock spaces were clear of lumber. One ship, which came from Osaka, Japan in ballast to Columbia river ports, topped off a load of some 2,700,000 feet of lumber

with an additional 3,400,000 feet. Another, in the intercoastal trade, added another 1,000,000 feet to 4,500,000 feet previously loaded. Still another loaded some 600,000 feet of small dimension lumber for delivery to Houston, Texas.

It always happens, in a port town, that a feeling of kinship springs up between dock-watchers and the smoky old rust-buckets that regularly call for cargo. And so might be inferred the note of absence, which bespeaks a familiarity with carriers of the sea.

#### FLIES AROUND IN BONES

An aviation firm at Hillsboro has literally followed a popular song suggestion, stripping off the skin of a Piper Cub and flying it around in skeleton state.

The ARGUS reports the seeming apparition which was sky-borne but which was explained as no accident but a deliberate experiment.

Ball-Ralston mechanics assembled the aircraft from spare parts that had been accumulating at the airport. Verdict was that it flies about the same, but is only a little cooler than the more orthodox planes.

The flyers plan to use it in the July air show and also as an educational feature, showing the public how planes are constructed. Furthermore, they will demonstrate that the plane can actually fly as well as the fancier ones with skin still on them.

#### COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

Lebanon farmer, labor industry and business representatives, meeting to hear a survey report, unanimously voted to proceed at once with a revised program for the building of a community-owned and controlled, non-profit hospital.

The EXPRESS details that the most urgent need is a 50-bed institution.

Hospital construction campaign began in 1948, with formation of a community foundation for the purpose of collecting funds and conserving money given in a bequest. This group will now be disbanded in favor of another non-profit corporation which will manage and direct all phases of the project.

Building plans call for a one-story, modern building of cross shape, 341 feet long. Estimated cost is \$450,540. There will be operating rooms, maternity department, nursery, x-ray and laboratory features and all the appurtenances required by law for safety of patients.

It is estimated furnishings and equipment will cost about \$75,000.

## POSTOFFICE BLUES

In Milwaukie, a stir and a clamor has boiled up in regard to the branch postoffice from Portland, which serves them now from a new location in remodeled quarters. The REVIEW finds itself in the middle of the imbroglio.

The newly occupied facilities of the postal branch really touched off the latest explosion. Seems as though proper consideration was not given the rapid population of the district. At least, the report is that the standpoint of service to the public as well as convenience of the office staff, the new building is on the inadequate side.

The full realization of what it means to be a branch office of a large postoffice is driven home to businessmen particularly, who must traipse into Portland for the mailing of 3rd class matter as used on advertising material.

Because of this latter situation, delivery of such mail is on a "when-we-get-to-it" basis, sometimes a matter of a day or two later than if the postoffice were right in the city.

Some of the communities on the fringe of Portland might well note the gnashing of teeth ... and remember it well.

## OIL TROUBLES WATER

Only after the oil was dumped did Forest Grove become aware of "troubled waters".

The NEWS TIMES relates that someone is apparently dumping a heavy oil compound into the city sewer system, killing bacteria at the disposal plant and probably further contaminating the Tualatin river.

Extensive search has been made throughout the city, with particular attention being given to service stations and garages, without turning the particular rock under which the culprit is hiding.

The city superintendent offers the belief that someone is dumping the oil to get the city in dutch with the state sanitary authorities.

About five gallons of the oil compound appears at the disposal plant each afternoon.

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## PGE's power eggs are not all in one basket



PGE is constantly aware of possible emergencies. Fate and the weather often play strange tricks on your electric service. Unforeseen things, like a skidding car crashing into a pole, or lines broken by ice and falling trees, or lightning striking vital equipment—all these contribute to unavoidable interruptions. But PGE is equipped to handle power emergencies swiftly, because of its many power sources.

In addition to its own 5 hydroelectric and 3 steam plants, PGE has 7 strategically placed interconnections with the Bonneville Power system. These varied power

sources assure PGE customers dependable service, for if service from one source is interrupted, the chances are the remaining sources can take over the load and keep your electricity flowing. All PGE customers benefit because PGE's power eggs are not all in one basket!

Yes, it's facilities like these, plus the skill and training of PGE's 1,600 Oregon people, that assure you the finest electric service possible.



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